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Phoebe Phanatic arrives with cupcakes to much fanfare at Citizens Bank Park's season preview on Monday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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What's trending at Metro.us

1 'VIDEO: Giraffe gives farewell kiss to dying zookeeper'

2 'Iowa State coach Fred Hoiberg dances poorly, embarrasses daughter'

3 'VIDEO: Dogs are adorably confused by magic trick'

The Bank gets busy

Marlon Byrd and A.J. Burnett aren't the only new things at Citizens Bank this year. We visited the ballpark and highlighted some of the new eats and treats for Phillies fans at the stadium this 2014 season.

Phillies bring the bacon

Gone are the days when going to the ballpark meant a hot dog, soda or Cracker Jacks.

And that isn't a bad thing.

The Phillies and Aramark unveiled some of the delicious new dishes available to fans at Citizens Bank Park this year, and some of them look (and taste) like they're straight out of a gourmet restaurant on Rittenhouse Square.

"It's a very exciting year for us," said Jeremy Campbell, concessions manager for Aramark at CBP. "This year we took a different approach: fans first."

One interesting feature in the ballpark will be the deli pastrami sandwich.

"This is an actual labor of love," Campbell said. "It's a five-day cooking process, all in-house. It's absolutely amazing. It's a sandwich that is just as good, if not better than a deli pastrami sandwich."

Phillies freebies

Opening day in Philadelphia is April 7, but the celebration will last for more than a week as Citizens Bank Park and the Phillies prepare for a new season.

On opening night against the Brewers at 3:05 p.m., the Phillies will give away an opening night banner showing a bird's-eye view of the ballpark. At the next game, the Phillies will give away an opening night T-shirt. And the day after that, the giveaway will be a schedule magnet.

On the first Sunday game, April 13 against the Marlins at 1:35 p.m., the Phils will give away a commemorative baseball that shows images of some of the best Phillies moments of the last 10 years. Other highlights include Chase Utley and Ryan Howard bobblehead nights later in the season.

Fans can get rewarded just for being fans

The Phillies and Citizens Bank will join forces to reward fans in 2014.

Every time, on a special selected day, (businessperson specials and others), fans can earn 10 percent off on purchases in the stadium and, if they buy tickets online, can buy one get one free. This is only available when using a Citizens Bank credit or debit card.

The Phillies are setting up the "Phanatical Rewards Program," a way for fans to earn prizes for the social activity they already do. After earning points for participating in Phillies social media, fans can redeem them for Phillies items, unique experiences and discounts.

The Phillies will also bring back the 50/50 raffle ticket, with half the proceeds going to Phillies charities.

Last season, one jackpot was more than $73,000.

The team announced it will have Alumni Saturdays, with special guests making the rounds at the stadium.

More kid-friendly

Is there a better place for a kid's birthday party than the ballpark on a warm summer night?

The Phillies are making it easy this year, doing all the planning and arranging a unique experience for kids and fans alike.

Pizza, cupcakes and Phoebe Phanatic, (the No. 1 mascot's mother), highlight the celebrations, held every Saturday and Sunday during the season.

Kids can pose for photos on the Phanatics four-wheeler and get their names and ages posted on the Jumbotron during the fifth inning.

The new, completely revamped Ladies and Kids store is another place to get new threads, boasting gear for the whole family.

The Phanatic is everywhere this year

The best mascot in all of sports will be all over the ballpark this season, starting with Phanatic Fun Glasses.

Kids and adult Phanatic fans alike can pick up a pair during his birthday celebration on May 18, or in the Majestic Clubhouse Store all season long.

The Phillies are also excited to continue the Phanatic Bobble of the month.

A limited edition Phillies Phanatic bobblehead will be unveiled, along with a book from the Phanatic Books series each month this season.

And finally, the Phils and Under Armour have joined forces to offer fans the entire Under Armour line, in with team colors and logos of course, at Citizens Bank Park.

A girl wears a Phanatic mask. / ALL PHOTOS BY CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Top moments

A decade at the bank

As the Phillies enter their 11th season at Citizens Bank Park, the team will look back at the best moments from 2004-2013.

"What were the top moments? The easiest way was to ask our fans, and we did," said Michael Harris, director of marketing and special projects. "Over 43,000 votes were cast. The results will be revealed in conjunction with our home opener."

By the numbers

257

Consecutive sellouts for the Phils at CPB that ended in August 2012

The moments will be displayed throughout the ballpark, and after the home opener on April 7, Comcast SportsNet will air a program on the top 10 moments.

We bet we can guess what No. 1 will be ...

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Get your dog on

1 **Philly Cheesesteak dog:** With or without onions (at the new Philly Frank and Stein Stand, Section 134)

2 **Summer Dog:** Topped with cucumbers, pickled onion salsa and ancho pepper sauce (Section 134)

3 **Deli Pastrami:** House smoked pastrami with Russian dressing and slaw (New Alley Brewing Company, Section 147)

4 **Prince Edward Island Mussels:** With shallots, bacon and a craft beer ale sauce, served with a grilled baguette (Harry the K's)

5 **Over Easy Burger:** Topped with pepper jelly, oven dried tomato and a fried egg. (Harry the K's)

Around and around and around we go

Gabrielle Tirendi, 7, rides the carousel — despite nearly freezing weather the first week of spring — at Franklin Square park in Old City on Monday. The carousel opened for the season on March 1, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Spring snowfall is forecast in Delaware Valley

More snow?! The Philadelphia area hasn't seen just yet the last of winter.

A spring snowstorm will hit the area Tuesday, bringing with it strong winds, according to the National Weather Service in Mount Holly (NWS).

With an 80 percent chance of precipitation throughout the day, NWS is calling for an inch or more of wet snow to fall in Philadelphia on Tuesday. The snow should begin falling sometime after 11 a.m. Tuesday. Less than an inch is expected during the day, but about an inch could fall at night.

"Temperatures Tuesday night will fall below freezing, and slick spots on untreated roadways and walkways would develop," according to an NWS briefing report.

A high of 38 is forecast for Tuesday, when southeast winds are expected at 7 mph during the day. The wind would pick up at night, when it will come from the northeast at 10 to 14 mph.

Sustained northwest winds of 16 to 25 mph are expected Wednesday, with gusts of up to 37 mph.

NWS forecasts a more seasonable high of 48 degrees for Thursday.

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Snowiest winter?

This year's winter is already the second snowiest in the city's history.

- Currently, the 2013-14 winter has 67.4 inches of snow.
- The snowiest ever was 2009-10, with 78.7 inches.

Identified

Body found in river is missing woman, 21

Officials confirmed that the woman's body found in the Schuylkill River on March 19 is Fatima Rahman, 21, a woman who had disappeared from her Ubber Darby home earlier this year. Rahman's family had previously said the woman had schizophrenia and did not have any of her medications with her.

Rahman's body had been found last Wednesday morning in the river near Locust Street. Reports say no foul play is suspected. METRO

Puff

Marijuana bill introduced in New Jersey

New Jersey State Sen. Nicholas Scutari introduced legislation Monday to make New Jersey the third state after Washington and Colorado to legalize marijuana. METRO

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Malaysia: Jet crashed in sea; China wants proof

A family member of a passenger from the missing flight MH370 reacts to news at Lido Hotel in Beijing, China. / GETTY IMAGES

No survivors. All people aboard Flight MH370 are presumed dead, airline officials said.

Malaysia said on Monday that a missing jetliner had crashed into the Indian Ocean, an announcement that was greeted with hysteria by Chinese relatives of those on board and a demand by China that Kuala Lumpur share all the evidence it had on the incident.

Citing groundbreaking satellite-data analysis by the British company Inmarsat, Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak said that Flight MH370 crashed thousands of miles away in the southern Indian Ocean.

His statement may go some way toward tamping down some of the more fevered speculation about the plane's fate, including one theory some grief-stricken relatives had seized on: that the plane had been hijacked and forced to land somewhere.

Najib's announcement opens the way for what could be one of the most costly and challenging air crash investigations in history.

The launch of an official air crash investigation would give Malaysia power to coordinate and sift evidence, but it may still face critics, especially in China. REUTERS

Chinese citizens

150

China had more than 150 citizens on board the missing plane and has criticized Malaysia over the progress of the search.

Search. Hundreds still missing after deadly Washington mudslide

As many as 108 people were listed as missing two days after a mudslide hit dozens of homes and killed at least eight people in Washington state, but many individuals still unaccounted for are ultimately expected to turn up safe, authorities said on Monday.

Still, emergency management officials expressed doubt that anyone else would be plucked alive from the muck and debris, and concern lingered about flooding from water backing up behind a crude dam of mud and rubble dumped into a river by Saturday's slide. REUTERS

Bridge scandal

Internal review clears Gov. Chris Christie

A review commissioned by New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie into a traffic scandal apparently orchestrated by top staffers in his administration has found the possible Republican presidential contender had nothing to do with the scheme, the New York Times reported Monday.

After two months, 70 interviews and more than $1 million in legal fees paid by New Jersey taxpayers, the review is complete and has found no evidence Christie was involved with planning or directing the lane closures. REUTERS

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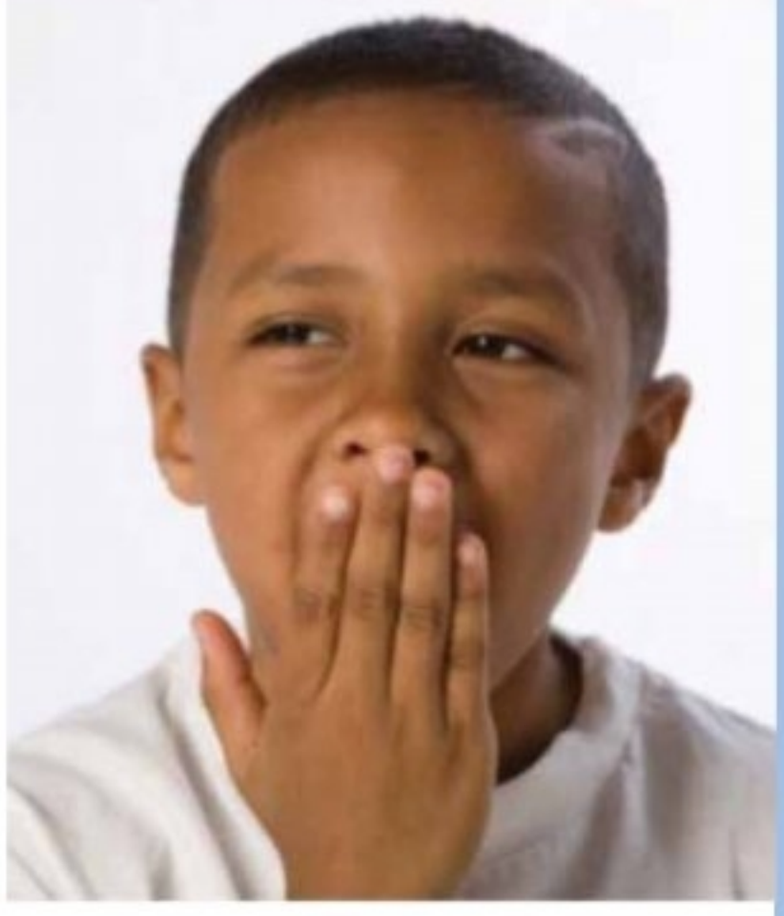

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Acknowledging defeat. Ukraine pulls troops from Crimea

Ukrainian troops and their families began evacuating from Crimea on Monday, as Kiev effectively acknowledged defeat by Russian forces who stormed one of the last of their remaining bases on the peninsula.

Thousands of Ukrainian troops have been besieged on bases in Crimea, offering no armed resistance but refusing to surrender, since President Vladimir Putin declared Moscow's right to intervene at the start of the month.

Troops leaving / GETTY IMAGES

On Monday, Kiev's leadership announced Ukrainian forces were being pulled out to spare them and their families further Russian threats. A few hours later many were already on their way out. **REUTERS**

Cooperation

Obama, G7 leaders meet without Russia

President Barack Obama conferred with major industrialized allies in the Group of Seven on Monday on how to pressure Russia over its seizure of Crimea.

Obama, who has imposed tougher sanctions on Moscow than European leaders over its takeover of the Black Sea peninsula, sought backing for his firm line at a meeting deliberately called to exclude Russia. **REUTERS**

Eight-car train

Thirty-two hurt in train derailment at Chicago airport

Thirty-two people were injured after a Chicago Transit Authority train derailed and hit a platform at O'Hare International Airport on Monday, with its front car landing on an escalator and stairs, a city fire official said.

It was not immediately clear how fast the train was moving, but authorities were looking at speed as a possible factor, said transit authority spokesman Brian Steele.

"It's evident the train was going faster than it should," he said at the scene. **REUTERS**

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GM sued over a fatal crash tied to ignition defect

Oversight. The recall has prompted investigations by federal prosecutors and regulators.

General Motors Co. has been hit with what is believed to be the first wrongful death lawsuit over ignition switch problems since it recalled 1.6 million vehicles in February.

The lawsuit was filed late on Friday in Minnesota state court on behalf of three teenage girls who were severely injured or killed in a 2006 crash involving a 2005 Chevy Cobalt, one of the models GM recalled over ignition problems.

GM announced the recall in February, despite learning of problems with the ignition switch in 2001 and issuing related service bulletins to dealers with suggested remedies in 2005.

The lawsuit accuses GM of knowing about the defect for a decade but failing to take steps to fix the vehicles or get them off the roads.

"GM hid this dangerous, life-threatening defect from my clients and all other Cobalt drivers for over a decade just to avoid the cost of a recall," said a lawyer for the families, Robert Hilliard of Hilliard Munoz Gonzales, in a statement. "GM is guilty of betraying our trust."

A spokesman for GM, Jim Cain, said the company would respond to the lawsuit in due course. "Right now, our biggest focus is on getting these vehicles recalled as quickly as we can with as little inconvenience to customers as possible."

According to the lawsuit, the Chevy Cobalt's ignition switch suddenly turned from the "run" to "accessory" position, causing the steering, breaking and airbag systems to lose power. The car's driver, 19-year-old Megan Phillips, lost control of the car, which careened off the road and struck a telephone junction box and two trees, the lawsuit said.

The crash killed Amy Rademaker, 15, and Natasha Weigel, 18, and caused Phillips to sustain severe injuries to her brain and body, according to the lawsuit.

The surviving family members of Rademaker and Weigel, as well as Phillips, are each seeking more than $50,000, said Hilliard.

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Deaths

12

GM has said it received reports of 12 deaths and 34 crashes in the recalled cars.

GM has apologized for how it handled the recall. / GETTY IMAGES

Bombing response is a world model

Boston's handling of the bombing attack on its marathon in April has become a model for cities around the world on how to respond to tragedy, Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick said on Monday, as the city made its final preparations for this year's race. "The chaos of those moments is hard to describe," Patrick said of the minutes after two bombs exploded at the finish line of the Boston Marathon on April 15, 2013. Public officials, law enforcement agencies and medical workers acted seamlessly in their reaction to the attack, securing the scene and helping victims, while the city's residents supported each other in the long aftermath, Patrick said. REUTERS / GETTY IMAGES

Beyond university

Ohio mumps outbreak up to 56 cases

Some 56 cases of mumps have been reported in Ohio in an outbreak that started at Ohio State University in Columbus but has spread to people without ties to the school — a "disturbing development," say public health officials.

Forty of those infected are Ohio State students, staff members or people with close ties to the school's campus, but the most recent cases have no connection to the university, said Jose Rodriguez, a spokesman for the Columbus health department.

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Youngest Billionaires list revealed

Rich kids. They don't all work at Facebook or Google.

Of the world's 1,645 billionaires, the youngest isn't a straight white man, as it has been traditionally. Nor is it someone who works at Facebook or Google.

The world's youngest billionaire is Perenna Kei, a Japanese woman who has a very large stake in Logan Property Holdings — and a sizable family trust fund. This is Kei's first time making Forbes' Youngest Billionaires list, which names the 31 billionaires under the age of 40.

Also making the list are Facebook head honchos Sean Parker and Mark Zuckerberg, of course, as well as WhatsApp founder Jan Korum. Zuckerberg has a net worth of $28.5 billion, proving that despite all the talk of Facebook fatigue the company is still going strong 10 years after its launch. Dropbox co-founder Drew Houston also made the list, owing to the massive success of his sixth startup.

Thirteen of the 31 billionaires on the list are from the United States and mostly involved in technology or real estate.

Outside of the U.S., there is Germany's Albert von Thurn und Taxis, the 12th prince in his family and a real estate mogul. This bachelor lives in a castle in Bavaria. Thirty-two-year-old Yang Huiyan is one of the few women on the list. She resides in China, where she oversees the real estate company Country Garden. In the Middle East is 33-year-old Fahd Hariri, son of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, who was assassinated in 2005. Hariri left Beirut after his father's killing and lives in Saudi Arabia, where he works in real estate.

Family money is, not surprisingly, a big factor in getting on the list, but as the startup moguls show sometimes it just takes good old fashioned hard work paired with one brilliant idea to lead an entrepreneur to a billion dollars.

Family ties

- Outside the tech world, 29-year-old Anton Kathrein Jr. makes the list due to the success of his family's antenna manufacturing company, Kathrein-Werke AG.
- A family business is what landed Marie Besnier Beauvalot on the list as well. She, along with her siblings, inherited her family's dairy company, Lactalis, which specializes in Brie, milk and yogurt.

By the numbers

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Billionaires on Forbes' list are from the United States.

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Reason to smile: Mark Zuckerberg has a net worth of $28.5 billion. / GETTY IMAGES

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Tricky tipping questions, answered

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Etiquette. Lizzie Post offers advice on how much you should be tipping.

Navigating the world of tipping can be anxiety-inducing. Even restaurants, which seem straightforward enough, can be confusing: For example, should you tip for bad service?

Luckily, Lizzie Post, great-great-granddaughter of Emily Post and co-author of "Emily Post's Etiquette, 18th Edition," gave us a guide on when and how much to tip.

- **Delivery people:** The rule of thumb here is to tip all delivery people between 10 and 15 percent of the bill — and that includes grocery deliveries, as well.
- **Counter service:** There's no need to tip for counter service, even if the server brings dishes to your table. "You're not coming to a sit-down meal where you're being serviced and the expectation is for you to tip the waiter," Post explains.
- **Sit-down restaurants:** Tip your waiter between 15 and 20 percent, pre-tax. There's never an obligation to tip the maitre d' or the manager — and certainly don't give them a tip in advance. "You give a tip after someone has given you good service as a way of saying thank you," says Post. "You don't use it as a away to bribe or buy someone's better service."

  But even if your service is terrible, you can't skimp on the tip. "Leave the minimum 15 percent tip," says Post. "And then tell the manager it was really atrocious service." If your service was above and beyond, or if your server brought over a freebie like a complimentary dessert, feel free to leave extra.
- **Bars:** Tip $1 or $2 per drink, or 15 to 20 percent of the bill.
- **Cabs:** Those who prefer to use cards know that the suggested options are between 20 and 30 percent, but Post says that's not necessary — 15 percent is enough. The same applies for livery cabs, unless someone else is footing the bill, in which case the tip is typically included.

The tipping point

When not to tip

Post says you don't need to tip if it's not the kind of establishment that generally accepts tips. For example, visiting your dry cleaner or getting your eyeglasses bent back into shape are interactions that do not require tips. A free bang trim, however, deserves a tip, since you would normally tip a hairstylist for a cut.

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Creative ways city dwellers make ends meet

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Passion project. Working multiple jobs isn't always about the money.

We all know living in the city is expensive. So how do people do it? Our series, Second Shift, features people working more than one job to make ends meet, and still have fun. This week, meet Yana, who works in finance but whose real passion is her travel business.

The stats

Yana Kemelman

Age: 28
Residency: Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn
Number of jobs: 2

Your main job is in finance. What is it exactly?
I'm an analyst for a finance company. That's my Monday through Friday job.

What's your other job?
On the side, I create customized trip itineraries for people. So, let's say someone contacts me and says they want to go somewhere in South America for 10 days in March. I tell them where to go, what the best activities are and cool local boutique hotels where they can stay. That's my passion. I love to travel, so I thought it would be a good side business to share my talents.

Do you make your own hours or are there set hours you have to work?
It's just me, so it's on my own time. Some months I have three clients, but some months I have no clients. Even when I don't have clients, I spend time researching new travel destinations and trends so I stay knowledgeable about the industry.

Quoted

"I'm hoping one day my travel business will take off and then it can be my main focus."
Kemelman

It sounds like you would rather focus on your travel business than your finance job.
I would, but it's so unstable and I can't survive on it. I need to pay my bills. I'm hoping one day my travel business will take off and then it can be my main focus.

Do you have time to travel yourself?
I do. I get four weeks' vacation and travel as much as I can. It helps that my family lives close by, so I don't have to use my vacation days to go see them.

Yana Kemelman used her passion for traveling to start a side business helping others plan their trips. / PROVIDED

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Today, Carrie Underwood is an unsatisfied customer, Chloe Grace Moretz might be lonely and Mindy Kaling is feeling slighted.

@carrieunderwood: Yeah... um...this is so weird. I, like, NEVER send anything back to the kitchen, but this coffee tastes like iPhone.

@ChloeGMoretz: You know you stay up too late when everyone you know is asleep..

@mindykaling: I am taking it so personally ethnically that my whole foods no longer makes Indian food for the hot bar.

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RIP: Oderus Urungus

The satirical extraterrestrial band world lost one of its key members on Sunday when David Brockie (stage name Oderus Urungus), frontman for Gwar, was found dead in his Richmond home. Brockie co-founded Gwar — aka: "Earth's only openly extraterrestrial rock band" — in the 1980s with fellow art students at Virginia Commonwealth University. They were nominated for a Grammy in 1993 and 1995.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Kunis and Kutcher expecting a baby

Mila Kunis has a heck of an engagement present for her new fiance, Ashton Kutcher: She's pregnant. A source confirmed to E! Online that Kunis and Kutcher are expecting a baby.

"This is something they both wanted," an insider told Us Weekly. "They are both so happy."

In case you were worried that the child might be born to an inflexible mother, worry no more — Kunis has recently been spotted attending prenatal yoga classes.

Ashton Kutcher and Mila Kunis were caught on the "Kiss Cam" at the Los Angeles Clippers basketball game on Saturday night.

This has been a big year so far for the former sitcom co-stars. News of their engagement broke in February, when Kunis was spotted shopping sporting a large diamond ring on the big deal finger. Though they've known each other since 1998, when both were cast on "That '70s Show," Kunis and Kutcher only began dating in 2012.

MELINDA TAUB

Is Cyrus depressed?

Sure, she frolics with little people, dances around with a pot leaf on her crotch, and has Billy Ray Cyrus as a father, but deep down, could it be that the infamous tweak monster Miley Cyrus is a little bit lonely?

"She's living alone in this big empty house, no boyfriend to speak of, and when it comes to friends she doesn't have any real, meaningful connections. She's surrounded by party people or friends of convenience," a source tells Radar Online. "Being alone has always been a fear of Miley's, and she tried to pretend after the split with Liam [Hemsworth] that she enjoyed her newfound freedom, but the fact of the matter is that she's painfully lonely. Being on tour helps a bit right now. ... But the tour ends in June. Then what?"

Oh, I don't know. She'll go on being super famous, hot, young and rich? That should help — right?

Wait. Maybe money, pot and twerking with little people can't buy you happiness?

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Not doin' it

Interview.
Christian Slater is one of the few in "Nymphomaniac" who doesn't get it on, alas.

No, Christian Slater wasn't reluctant to do Lars Von Trier's sex movie "Nymphomaniac." "My fiancee was concerned," he says, "because she's not an actress and not remotely interested or involved in this profession. She's never dated an actor before, so hearing about the project raised some red flags for her."

Then again, Slater was one of the few in the cast who didn't have to do the naughty stuff. He plays the father of the lead character, Joe (Charlotte Gainsbourg as an adult and Stacy Martin as a teen/young adult), a sex addict who relates her history of having sex with a stranger (Stellan Skarsgard). Slater keeps his clothes on, save some hospital gown malfunctions later on.

He still had reason to be scared. Von Trier has a reputation as an intimidating monster, one he himself has cultivated and fed to a hungry press. But despite Bjork vowing never to act again after "Dancer in the Dark" and Nicole Kidman running away from the sequel to "Dogville," most actors have nothing but kind words for him. (Kidman has since said she'd work with him again.) Slater is no different.

"I found him to be very gentle and wonderful," he says. "The scenes that I had to do were very gentle scenes. We shot some of it in his backyard. We used the area of forest he used to play in when he was a kid. I think he felt very sentimental about it."

Slater's material is atypically earnest and warm for Von Trier, and they add an important texture to a film that's alternately comic and unpleasant (albeit not to the extreme of, say, "Antichrist"). "I'm very happy that those scenes are in there. The movie needs that sensitive, softer side. You need to understand that this girl did have some kind of deep, intense, emotional background."

Slater has been getting good reviews for the film. Not that he could always foresee this on the shoot. "Quite honestly, I didn't always know what we were doing," he says. "[Von Trier] gave me no clear-cut direction how to communicate any of this stuff. I was making it up as I went along. He allowed improv moments. I think the thing he was most concerned about was slowing down — taking my time and not rushing through it."

The whole experience was a kind of rebirth. "It was very unusual," he says. "I kind of had to retrain myself."

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Christian Slater plays the father of a sex addict in Lars Von Trier's "Nymphomaniac." / GETTY IMAGES

Cut off

Rumors

Slater shot his footage over four months, coming in and out of a production that was much more wild when he wasn't there.

"I would hear about these stories about what they shot, the sexuality, the prosthetic that Shia [LaBeouf] had to wear — these crazy, insane stories," he recalls. "But what was funny to hear was when they shot the first sexual encounter scenes, and then by the end they couldn't have cared less; they got desensitized. 'Oh, let's just get naked again.' [Laughs] But me, I would just shoot these sweet scenes with this 12-year-old girl."

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BURT LANCASTER STRIPS DOWN IN 'THE SWIMMER'

He comes out of nowhere, armed only with a pair of swim trunks. It's an end-of-summer day somewhere in moneyed New England, and Ned (Burt Lancaster) — the mysterious semi-hero of the 1968 art film "The Swimmer" — jumps into someone's fancy pool. Luckily, he knows the owners, who weren't expecting him but are glad to see him after what seems like a long absence. Ned beams the boyish, bright-eyed, optimistic glee we've seen in plenty of previous golden age Lancaster performances.

But there's something off. His friends ask him where he's been and how he's doing, but his answers are vague and dodgy. He seems faintly deluded, possibly crazy. He wants to spend the day "swimming" his way home, hopping into every pool on his way back to his manse. As he goes, what seems idyllic gradually turns sour, then sad, then nightmarish.

"The Swimmer" winds up in a strange, metaphorical place, more dream than reality — it's like a puzzle with a few missing pieces. Ned is literally stripped down to his essence, or a suit. (Lancaster was a running enthusiast, and at 55 he was in better shape than most of us were in our 20s.)

The film concerns one man's gradual awakening to his irrelevance and failure. As it happens, the film is perched between a dying Hollywood system on the cusp of being redone. Filmed in 1966, the old puritanical Production Code was about to be wiped out. Even its star is part of this. "The Swimmer" knows exactly how to use Lancaster. He's old-school artificial, but here his shtick really looks like an act, and a delusional one. It's a vision of one man's apocalypse, but also about the less stable landscape upon which movies were about to trod.

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Also out

'The Wolf of Wall Street'

Martin Scorsese's latest enraged many with what appeared to be a lack of obviousness over how much it hated its anti-hero: a remorseless broker (Leonardo DiCaprio) who's never adequately punished. Here's your second chance to either "get" it or continue not "getting" it.

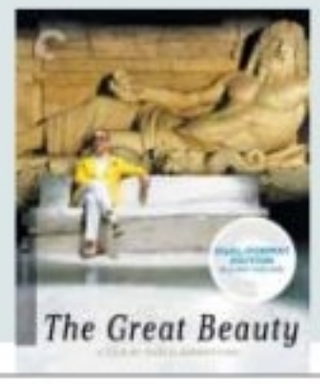
'Beneath'

Filmmaker (and sometime actor) Larry Fessenden is one of the brainiest of the low-fi horror makers. His latest finds high schoolers fighting off a deadly fish.

Awards season

'The Great Beauty'

This year's Best Foreign Film Oscar actually went to the best film eligible for it: Paolo Sorrentino's phantasmagoric and funny-melancholic riff on "La Dolce Vita." Toni Servillo plays an aging playboy still living it up in Rome, even after all his friends have packed it in.



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TV watch list

It's time for Jess and Nick to face some truths about their relationship. / RAY MICKSHAW, FOX

COMEDY

'New Girl'

Is there trouble in paradise? Jess and Nick take a look at their relationship in this episode, while some hot new neighbors catch the eyes of Schmidt, Coach and Winston. Meanwhile, Cece does the unthinkable: The dreaded drunk text. **9 P.M., FOX**

HISTORY

'The Story of the Jews with Simon Schama'

Historian Simon Schama explores the origins and history of the Jewish people in this new five-part series, starting with the appearance of a tribal group 3,000 years ago in a disputed land. **8 P.M., PBS**

LATE NIGHT

'Late Show with David Letterman'

Hermione Granger and Ron Swanson finally meet — or at least the actors who play them will — on Letterman tonight, along with a musical tribute to the late "Man in Black," Johnny Cash. **11:35 P.M., CBS**

COMEDY

'Kroll Show'

What is possibly the weirdest show on TV airs its Season 2 finale tonight. Nick Kroll's bizarro character acting continues as PubLIZity puts together a red carpet event for "Blisteritos" and C-Czar graduates from Dad Academy. **10:30 P.M., COMEDY CENTRAL**

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Jane Green: Chick lit has changed a lot in 18 years

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"Tempting Fate" is Jane Green's 15th novel. / IAN WARBURG

Books. The days of glitzy, over-the-top tales are over.

Back in 1997, when Jane Green released her first novel, "Straight Talking," there was no such thing as chick lit. Green, along with a few other authors at the time, are among the founders of what went on to become a billion-dollar genre.

"Helen Fielding wrote 'Bridget Jones's Diary,' and 'Straight Talking' came out three or four months later, and there were a couple other books in England that came out around the same time," Green tells us. "A newspaper ran a double-spread article about us and said we had created this new genre, 'chick lit.' And that's really how it started."

Green has made a career of writing commercial women's fiction and is releasing her 15th book, "Tempting Fate," on Tuesday. According to her, writing for women now is very different than it was 18 years ago. "When I first started writing, [chick lit] was aspirational. You had these huge, sexy, glitzy sagas about women who conquered the world. They weren't very real, but they were huge fun. I think what we did was introduce a genre that really held a mirror to women, and held it with great honesty and humor," she says. "I don't think there was a genre of books where women were able to read and say, 'I've been there. That's exactly what my life is like.'"

Her new novel is about infidelity. It's full of so many "what if?"s and "then what?"s that it's impossible not to devour in just a few sittings. As Green has gotten older, so have her characters. The principal character in "Tempting Fate" isn't a 20- or 30-something trying to figure out her relationship status; it's a woman in her 40s on the brink of a midlife crisis.

Green is contractually obligated to release two books a year, so even though she is just now celebrating the release of "Tempting Fate," her 16th book is already done and she's at work on the 17th.

"My next book is called 'Saving Grace' and is about an older man married to a younger woman," she reveals. "They take on an assistant who seems perfect in every way, but within a short period of time she starts systematically destroying their lives."

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On the new book

Character study

"My days of writing about women in their 20s and 30s are over," Green says. "I've always drawn on my own life. ... All of a sudden in my 40s, I noticed a number of women who announced they'd been unhappy for years and, unbearably, it turned out these women were having affairs. I started to really look at female infidelity, and in particular what happens to a woman in her 40s. Why am I seeing so many women being unfaithful? What is going on?"

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One last tip
If you're still wondering whether you're ready to take the leap of faith, Nara says there's only one way to get going.
"Don't wait. Don't wait to feel better or less anxious, because it's probably not going to happen. Just go out there and you'll forget about your anxiety as you're having this incredible experience."

Advice for the anxious traveler

Guidebook. You can manage your fears with help from Rita Anya Nara.

The disappearance of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 can't be reassuring to wary travelers as they tiptoe aboard airplanes these days.

Rita Anya Nara knows how overwhelming the idea of travel can be for someone with anxiety. Even though she's now been to 38 countries on all seven continents, the author of "The Anxious Traveler" still feels uneasy picking up her passport.

"It's really that uncertainty that creates stress and anxiety, just walking into the unexpected and not knowing what to do if something goes wrong," Nara says.

And negative feelings don't always stop once the plane lands. Issues that might seem small to others can be insurmountable for the anxious traveler: not knowing the way around, language barriers, pickpocketers. Combine these with time zones upending normal sleep patterns, and an already anxious person can start to feel worse.

In 2007, after a lifelong struggle with anxiety, Nara says a doctor suggested something different. "My doctor suggested I do something I love, which is traveling, with a person I trust."

Traveling with a companion — knowing that someone was looking out for her and could help if something went wrong — was what finally got Nara out into the world. Her favorite destination so far has been Antarctica.

But the California resident didn't start that far outside of her comfort zone. Just as conquering anxiety is more like winning a battle than the war, Nara recommends taking smaller steps to build up to a grand adventure.

"I started out going to countries where they speak English, where crime is low — Norway, Canada," she says.

The key to conquering travel fears is feeling in control: Make a plan, know the lay of the land and take care of yourself. Once at your destination, confront your anxiety.

"I'll stay in my hotel room longer in the morning to get my bearings and understand what I'm going to do," she says.

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"The Anxious Traveler" is Rita Anya Nara's guidebook to getting out there for the anxiety-prone. For more information on the book, visit TheBraveTraveler.com. / PROVIDED

Back to reality

Returning home from a trip would seem like the time to relax, but Nara advises not letting yourself crash after landing.

- "People get angry, frustrated [and] in a rut when they feel like there are changes they want to make" inspired by their vacation, she says.
- Nara recommends finding a way to stay in touch with what you did while away: Taking up a new hobby or cooking an ethnic food you tried can help keep that experience alive and eliminate the post-vacation blues.

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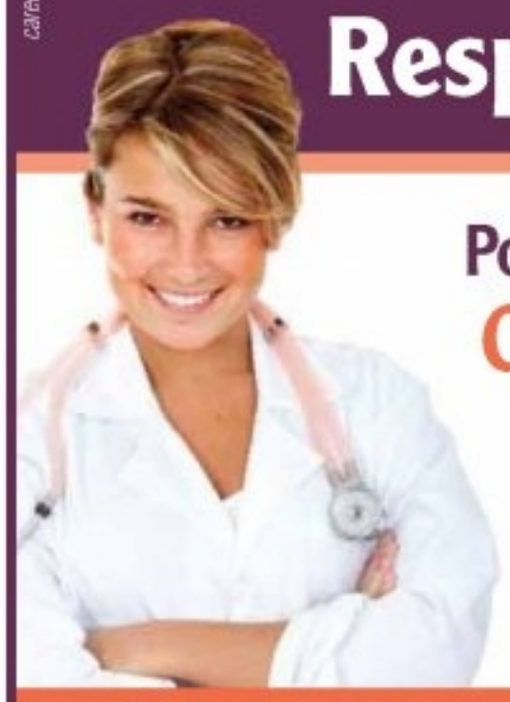
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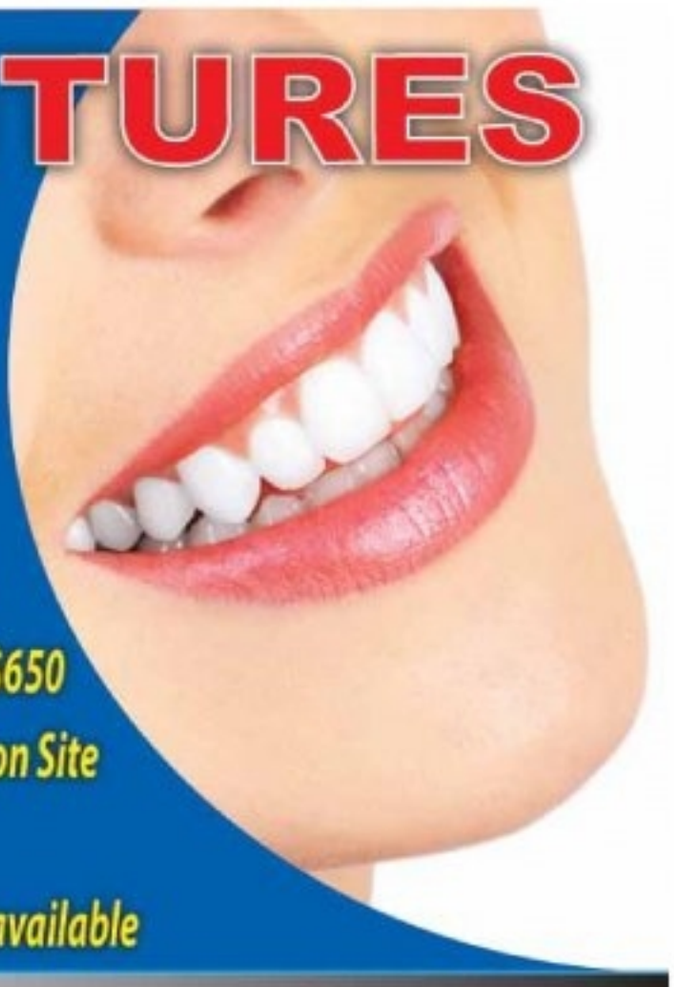
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Zanna Roberts Rassi. Dress up the bump with tips from a style editor

British-born Zanna Roberts Rassi has taken the fashion industry by storm since moving to New York in 2006. Her job titles include Marie Claire senior fashion editor, E! News and "Today" show fashion correspondent, judge on "Under the Gunn," — and she's eight months pregnant with twins. Rassi set herself a daily style challenge, one that we've been following on Instagram ever since she revealed her first look, a cerise Lisa Perry dress, with the hashtag #stylethebump. We discuss.

Zanna Roberts Rassi's go-to maternity wear trick: layer black leggings under a dress to add a little edge. / GUERRE, MODMODS.COM

Maternity wear and fashion — not two things usually found together. So how is your #stylethebump challenge going?
For me, most of the maternity wear I've found has featured bows and polka dots. You end up looking like a giant baby! My personal style is much more tomboy and minimal. Just because you're pregnant doesn't mean you have to change your style. Menswear has been great for me. I've robbed lots from my husband's closet.

Are you wearing anything that you wouldn't normally go for?
I'm definitely wearing more dresses. They're easier, so I'm embracing it. I got a pair of J Brand black leather leggings, which I layer with everything. They're my staple. I bought them in a size or two up. They add a tougher edge to any dresses I choose to wear because I'm not really a typical girly girl. For me, dressing a changing body is difficult and I've learned a lot through the process. For years I've been telling people how to dress but I've never had to dress a changing body myself, so it's been a great experience. CHLOE MAC DONNELL

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Consider the consequences before rushing into a situation. Make sure to take a long look at any proposition that comes your way.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't sell yourself short. Be proud of all you have experienced and accomplished. Expanding your social circle will provide you with new associations.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Act quickly if an opportunity arises. The offer may be revoked if you are too slow to accept, and you could lose a chance to advance.

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♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Maximize the positive energy that currently surrounds you. It's likely that your current colleagues will play a key role.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. It's fine to follow your dreams, but be honest. Don't make any false promises if you want to continue to get the necessary help.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Romance is highlighted. Take a chance and get involved in a project that interests you. A sudden change of plans will take you by surprise.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Refuse to be bullied into something that you don't agree with. Be flexible, and try to arrange a compromise.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. Keep abreast of what's going on. Focus on collaborating. Consider the past before renewing contact with an old friend.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

To date is to Facebook

Re: 'Infographic: Which online dating site is right for you? Check our flow chart to find out' (Metro.us) I found your flow chart helpful. But what your readers need now is a flow chart showing how they can participate in online dating but avoid giving away the privacy of their Facebook account. I value my Facebook account highly and am not willing to lose control of it for the sake of being on some dating site. A requirement of many of the sites mentioned in your flow chart is that we are permitted to participate only if we give them our Facebook account.

GLENN CATLIN, VIA EMAIL

Hobby Lobby should be consistent

RE: "US contraception case, a question of corporate rights" (Metro, March 20) Blessings upon Hobby Lobby for sticking to their guns about birth control. So why is every last stick of merchandise in all their stores stamped "Made in China?" They're smart people. How do they reconcile their anti-birth-control stance with their economic support of the world's leader in government-enforced birth control?

DIANA NAKEEB, VIA EMAIL

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34 Well-behaved kids
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40 Rank above species
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45 Moon buggy
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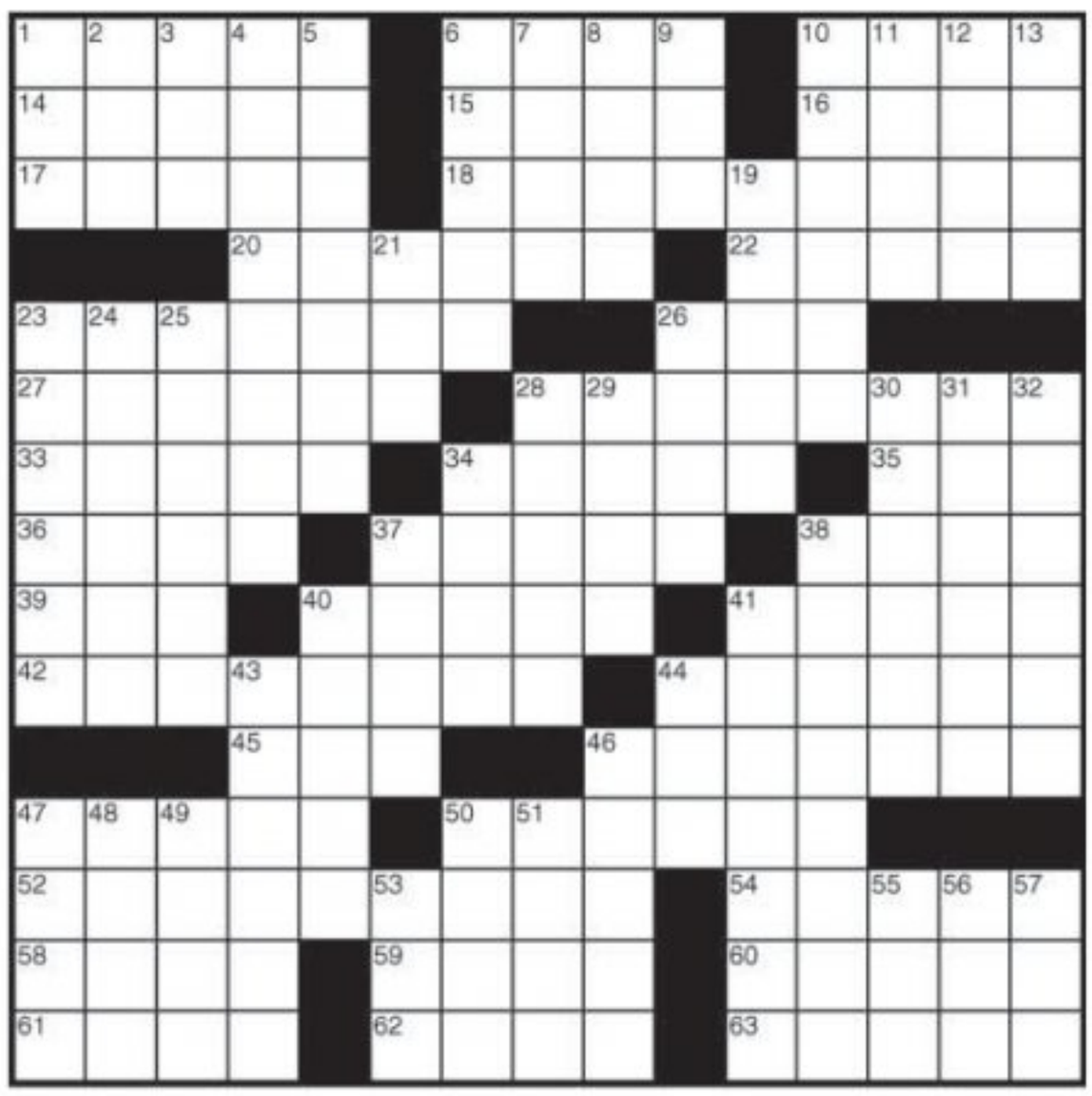

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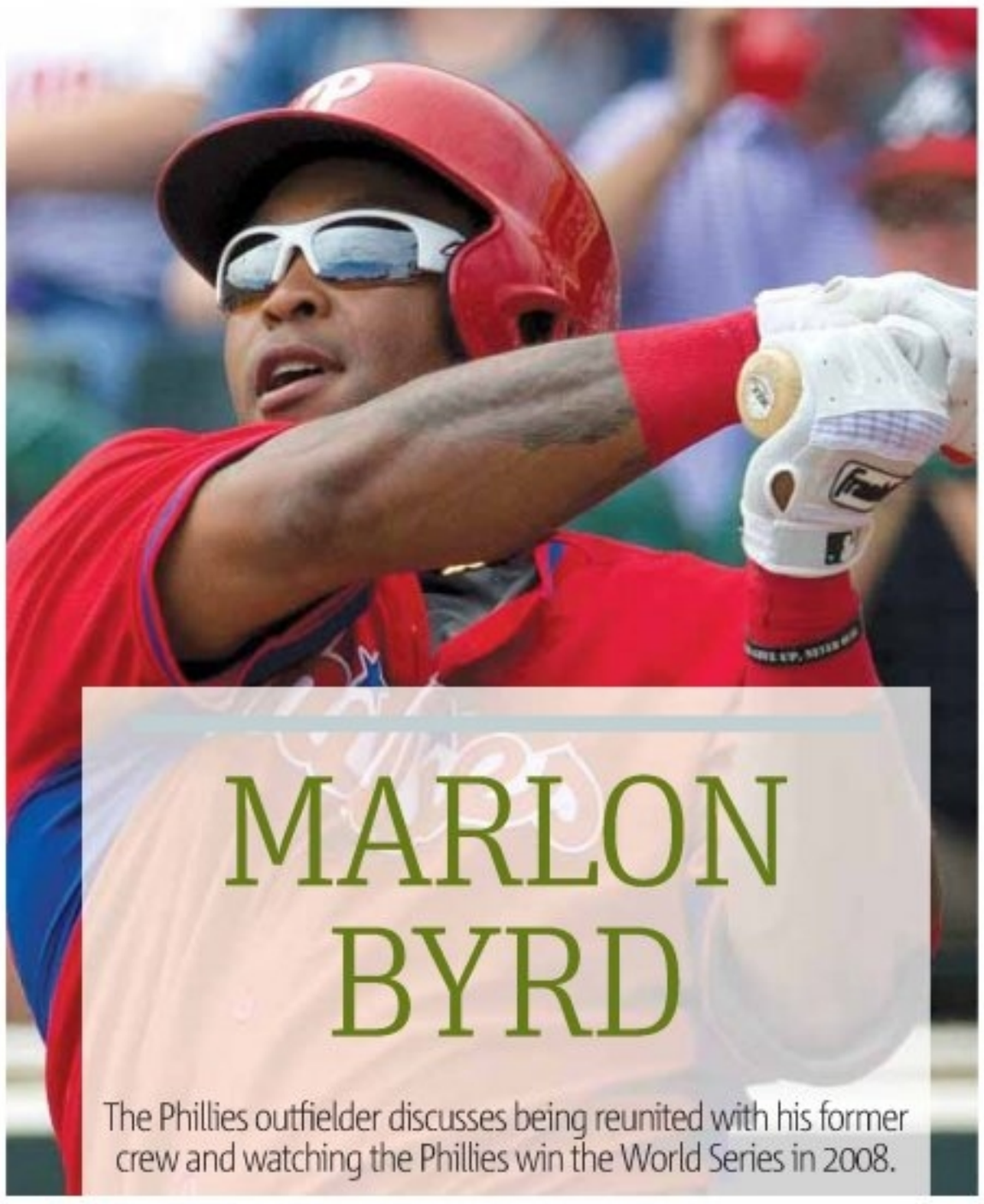

MARLON BYRD

The Phillies outfielder discusses being reunited with his former crew and watching the Phillies win the World Series in 2008.

BYRD IS THE WORD

Marlon Byrd is the answer to the following trivia question. Who is the first Phillie to bat at Citizens Bank Park? When the Phillies traded their one-time center fielder the following season in 2005, it appeared that Byrd would become a trivial player.

However, the classic-late bloomer turned it around and became an All-Star, who is one of the best at hitting left-handed pitching in the game. The Phillies hope the right-fielder, who inked a two-year $16 million deal, is the answer for a club that needs a dependable right-handed bat.

What do you bring to the Phillies?
I bring stability. You know that I'll be out there everyday in right. I bring professionalism. I'm going to bust it everyday. I won't miss a game.

How cool is it to come back where you started and you look around and you see Jimmy Rollins and Chase Utley, who you came up with and even Bobby Abreu, who was a veteran on that team?
It's incredibly cool. I never stopped being friends with those guys. The best part about coming back to Philadelphia is that I can play with those guys again. Jimmy was here when I came up. I was in the minors with Chase and we came up together. Ryan was right behind us and then there was Cole (Hamels). Chooch (Carlos Ruiz) came up as well. And it is funny that Bobby is back here when I returned. I learned so much about how to play the game from Bobby Abreu.

Why didn't it work out the first time around with the Phillies?
I was still just a kid in many ways. In 2004, I just met my wife and it was the first time in my career that I struggled. I left the Phillies and I developed as a ballplayer and as a person. Now I'm a family man with two kids an 8-and a 6-year-old.

Did it ever bother you watching your friends, the core of this team go on to win a title?
No, they're my friends. I was happy for those guys. I was thrilled. I was at the playoff games in 2008. We still lived in South Jersey, in Swedesboro and I went to the games, took my seat and waved my rally towel. If you're a real friend, you root for your friends to do well. I did that and I was very proud of them. They won a World Series and I believe this team can win another one.

What will it take for this aging core to make the playoffs?
We need things to go right but so does everybody else. Who thought the Boston Red Sox were going to win the World Series last year? You had some aging guys step up like David Ortiz. We have Ryan Howard, Chase Utley and Jimmy Rollins, just for starters, who can do some damage.

You must understand Philadelphia fans and their desire for a winner.
I do. I get it. I'm fine with that pressure. My wife and I are looking forward to moving back. I love Philadelphia. It's a great city with amazing fans. Nobody gets into it more than fans in Philly. My wife is thrilled she gets to root for the team she grew up rooting for. It's all Philly with her. She loves the Eagles, Flyers and Sixers and of course, the Phillies. I love Philadelphia since it's a big city with a small town feel. You have great restaurants and a great energy.

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Overrated

Players vote for Harper

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Mark Sanchez could join fellow USC Trojan product Matt Barkley on the Eagles' sidelines. / GETTY IMAGES

Eagles believed to be Sanchez front-runner

NFL. Reports say the Eagles are interested in replacing Michael Vick with former Jet Mark Sanchez.

The NFL seems to have a sense of humor sometimes. Not long after Michael Vick agreed to travel 90 minutes north to the New York Jets on a one-year, $5 million deal, ESPN's Chris Mortensen reported the Eagles were close to signing a deal with Mark Sanchez, recently cut by the Jets.

Sanchez is still in recovery from a major shoulder surgery in the fall, but NFL insiders say he can pass a physical, and if he does he can find new life as a back up in Philadelphia.

The one-time de facto starter in the Meadowlands has thrown 68 touchdowns and 69 interceptions during his five years with the Jets.

The key to the signing however, is if Sanchez is healthy enough to make the Eagles roster.

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Eagles uncertainty

Still no answer about Jackson trade, release

Sources have reported now that at least six teams have inquired about the availability of Eagles Pro Bowl wide receiver DeSean Jackson.

The Patriots, 49ers, Seahawks, Jets, Raiders and Panthers have all been named as possible landing spots for Jackson, with the Niners later denying the reports.

But if the Eagles can't find a trade partner, someone willing to take on the $12.75 million cap hit and $10.5 million base salary, would they really just release him?

There seems to be incentive for the Eagles and Jackson to work something out. Surely, if he is let go from Philadelphia, Jackson will need to take a pay cut. And clearly, if the Eagles aren't able to get at least the third-round pick they are hoping for, they would need to use one of their existing draft picks to take a receiver in the receiver rich draft.

DeSean Jackson / GETTY IMAGES

Among the possible suitors, the Jets seem to be the front-runners, thanks in part to their signing an old friend of Jackson's Michael Vick to contend for the starting quarterback job.

"We're looking at a number of players, including DeSean," Jets owner Woody Johnson told reporters on Sunday at the NFL owners meetings. "He's a very good player. We're looking at a number of them. Trades are not our primary operating motif right now; we're trying to build through the draft." EVAN MACY

St. Joseph's women face No. 1 UConn

NCAA. The Hawks took care of Georgia this weekend, but will have their hands full against the top-seeded Huskies.

Natasha Cloud had 13 points for the Hawks against Georgia. / GETTY IMAGES

Just a few days after the UConn men needed overtime to take down St. Joseph's in the NCAA Tournament's second round, the UConn women look to squash the hopes of Philadelphia hoops fans.

The Hawks took care of business as the No. 9 seed against No. 8 Georgia 67-57 Sunday and played some of their best basketball in the victory.

"Our kids played with a lot of intensity and emotion," Hawks coach Cindy Griffin said. "With each shot we made, we got more and more confident."

That confidence will be thoroughly tested Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. on ESPN2, when the 23-9 Hawks take on the 35-0 Huskies, not at a neutral site, but in Storrs, Conn.

UConn downed Prairie View, 87-44, to open their run for a national title Sunday, and hope to follow in their classmates' footsteps with a win over the only Philadelphia team remaining in a Division I basketball tournament.

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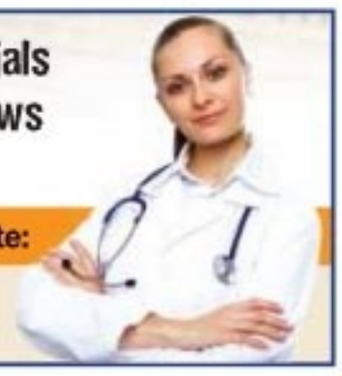

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